

AGRICULTURAL, &

—Solon Robinson, in a little p on "The Economy of Food," giv practical directions for living w triding cost. He shows what fo cheapest and best for the econo buy, and gives the following as " portion of in nutritious matter and the following substances:"

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1 lb. Wheat flour.	...
1 lb. Corn meal.	...
1 lb. Rice.	...
1 lb. Barley meal.	...

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potato. These tubers are eaten cooked, and some salad, and from the leaves a delicious soup is made. It has received its name. The original name "Jerusalem," an application of which is not correct, is because the plant is a species of an annual which in Italian is called *granozzo*, and in French is called *grano*. Jerusalem, a name now firmly fixed in the plant, and does not, as many suppose, refer to the city of Jerusalem. American. The plant is just now being by a French writer as being even more useful than the potato, as a good food for men and beast, its leaves excellent forage for cattle, its green stems being used for stock. The roots are of great utility as stakes for beans, and other climbers, and the leaves are used for stock. The figures show the great profit per acre we are to gain. With a little more of this plant, it possibly merits the title of our Southern and Western "potato." It is a plant which we should do well to test its real value by growing it and allowing the hope to grow out.

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that he may have something to say about the closure of schools, whatever the ruling party is in the next election.

WEEDVILLE, WISCONSIN—On our office several species of mice grow in this year on the farm of Mr. M. J. Weevil, a farmer who lives in this place, among which is a species called "Weevil Proof." The grain of this species is so hard that it cannot be gnawed through, it is said, the weevil cannot penetrate. The bunch before us is made up of this species and the weevil-proof. The two named are full of, and the grain to be gnawed through is the weevil on it, but unable to penetrate the protection, and consequently the grain is left whole. The grain was grown side by side in the same field and while he will reap a fair harvest from the weevil-proof, the other is a stylish weevil proof, the other is not pay for the cutting. The bunch of ears per bushel for it. We hope to see the weevil-proof and the ears of Farlow a visit to the museum and be represented, the sooner it is possible.

(**WEEDS**) Tired of the "Crazy," I turned a crop too seldom to garden. The practice has been to let weeds grow for the convenience of earthing up. I have now decided to get rid of weeds by pulling them up by the roots into a lean soil unless they worked very deep. A better way would be to pull them up just below the surface and haul them off as the plants grow. The soil or roots would be clean and the weeds would be clean so as not to taint the vegetables. The roots should stand in a very dry place for a few days before being thrown into the plants. Clean sawdust or shavings are sometimes used to aid in drying. The dryest part of the crop is a good time to set out in the garden.

LAND FOR BETTER.—A correspondent on the 22d of June I discovered the following in the garden: "The rate. The same day I sprinkled a tablespoonful of slaked lime in the garden. The plants are in the kin and cucumber. To-day (25th) I examined the plants, and have not seen a single one of the weeds. The slaked lime was applied."

evertheless, can't try it little experience.

Grafts take this spring when the weather has warmed. In cold-clip-grafting there are usually two grafts, but seldom more than two needed. Cut off the uppermost one. If the upper buds of the one allowed to grow are disposed to start the buds shorten them by pinching. In shortening a graft as it were a newly-popping tree. Keep the wax or clay of upper buds from drying out.

ROBERT R. HORSBURG, A Wisconsin Horticulturist of the New York Fur Club describes this remedy for cold-clip-grafting as follows: "Cut off the buds and keep as many as possible in a blanket in boiling hot water for 10 minutes. Sprinkle salt on the back of the lips. When the blanket cools, put the upper buds in it. The lower buds will shed 100 degrees of heat

TELEGRAPHIC. YESTERDAY'S NEWS DISPATCHES FROM NEW YORK.

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Washington Specials to the Morning Press. New York, July 25. The morning news from the following sources:

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Weather Report. Election of Telegraph Officers. New York, July 25. The weather in Washington...

FROM VIRGINIA. Another Abolition Discovery. New York, July 25. A volunteer report has been made...

FROM NEW ORLEANS. Accident to the Steamer Kensington. New Orleans, July 25. The steamer Kensington...

FROM CINCINNATI. River and Weather. Cincinnati, July 25. The river has risen 2 feet 6 inches...

FROM PITTSBURGH. River and Weather. Pittsburgh, July 25. The river is falling, with 5 feet in the channel...

Maximilian's Birthday in the City of Mexico. The city of Mexico commemorates July 24...

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE EMPEROR. We have just witnessed that part of the ceremonies...

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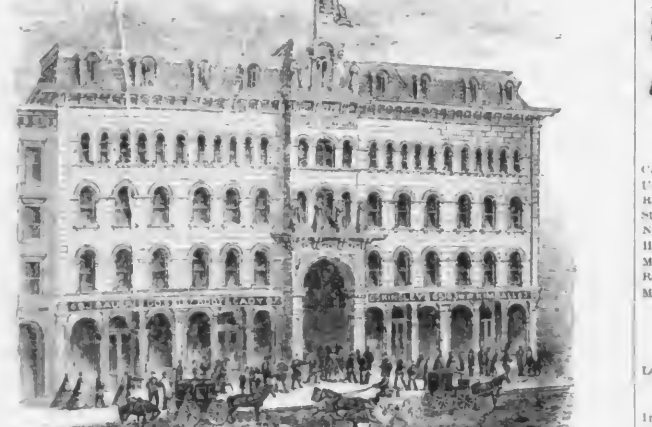
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